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Northern Indiana Normal School

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The College Current.

VOL. 2. NO. 10.

VALPARAISO, IND., MAY 13, 1899.

Single Copy, 7c.



MRS. SARAH P. KINSEY.

RUSH

MEDICAL COLLEGE...

In Affiliation with the

University of Chicago.

THE CURRICULUM of this school of medicine requires a proper preliminary education, and four years of study in college, devoted to laboratory, didactic and clinical instruction, to recitations and to manual training in the use of instruments and appliances.

Instruction is given in two capacious, well-lighted edifices, The new building contains five large laboratories, in which are conducted the practical laboratory courses in Anatomy, Physiology and Histology, Chemistry, Materia Medica Pathology and Bacteriology.

The old building is devoted to instruction by clinics, didactic lectures, and by numerous important practical courses in manual training in manipulations and in the use of the instruments employed in medicine is a special feature of the instruction in this college. Systematic recitations, conducted in five commodious recitation rooms, are regarded as a most important means of teaching.

With over seventy professors and instructors, and with ample room and appliances, this school is able to furnish its classes with the most approved systematic education in medicine.

Physicians and medical students are invited to visit the laboratories and to inspect the educational appliances of this school.

For further information and for announcements apply to the College Clerk or to the Secretary.

J. H. Etheridge, M. D.

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VALPARAISO, IND., MAY 13, 1899.

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The College Current.

WELTY & DOTY, Publishers.
R. B. EWING, Editor.

Lillian Araba Cox, Editor Chicago Alumni
Dept., N. I. N. S.

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To Advertisers.

This certifies that the actual average issue of THE COLLEGE CURRENT published bi-weekly by our firm for the quarter ending Sept. 30, '98 has been Three Thousand and eighty copies. (Signed) WADE BROS. and WISE.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this the 1st of Oct. '98 E. L. LOOMIS, Notary Public.

Advertising rates furnished on application
Address all communications or remittances
To THE COLLEGE CURRENT,
Box 62, VALPARAISO, IND.

PARLIAMENTARY LAW.

BY ROBERT A. STORM.

MOTIONS.

PRIVILEGED MOTIONS.

1. To Fix the Time and Place to Which the Assembly Shall Adjourn.
2. Adjourn.
3. Questions of Privilege.
4. Call for the Orders of the Day.

INCIDENTAL MOTIONS.

5. Appeal.
6. Objection to the Consideration of a Question.
7. The Reading of Papers.
8. Leave to Withdraw a Motion.
9. Suspension of the Rules.

SUBSIDIARY MOTIONS.

10. To Lay on the Table.
11. The Previous Question.
12. To Postpone to a Certain Time.
13. To Commit, or Refer, or Re-Commit
14. To Amend
15. To Postpone Indefinitely.

MAIN MOTION.

20. Suspension of the Rules.—For the order of its precedence see list

of motions above. But it takes also precedence of all those motions which give rise to it, whether they occur in the regular order as given or not. This motion is not amendable, does not permit of any debate, nor is it susceptible of the application of any Subsidiary motion; but must be disposed of with as little delay as practicable, it being employed chiefly to expedite the transaction of business. A vote on this motion cannot be reconsidered.

21. When this motion has once failed of adoption it cannot be renewed for the same purpose during the same meeting, but may be brought up again at an adjourned meeting, though that be had on the same day. The rules of an assembly should not be suspended without specifying the reason which makes it expedient or probably necessary. That the rules of an organized assembly may not be suspended for any trivial purposes, it is required that this motion have a two-thirds vote for its adoption.

22. This motion does not control the suspension of the constitution and by-laws of a society. A provision is usually inserted in each governing its own suspension; and that provision, then must be followed without regard to this general motion to Suspend the Rules.

A Rare Collection.

Mr. Emerson Bowser, the Union street barber, who was a member of the 161st Regiment from this state in the late war, has a large collection of relics, which he secured while in the service. In his barber shop he has three frames with glass fronts, in which he has nicely arranged all the relics which he secured while in the service. They are all plainly marked so one can readily tell the name of each article. Among the collection are machetta,

bayonet, candlestick, sword, leggins, shells, officer's coat and hat, pipe, spoon and money, which he secured from the Spanish soldiers. Cuban slippers with rope soles, Cuban money, letter written on a banana leaf, fac simile pen with which the President signed the declaration of war, shells, formation of sponge and a number of photographs. We have named only a few of the articles contained in the cases. All who are interested in looking at such relics should not miss seeing Mr. Bowser's fine collection.

An engineer named Germain in the French ministry of posts and telegraphs has just brought out an invention which he claims will revolutionize the telephone. By an ingenious adaptation of the telephone wire the vibration received so that it is unnecessary to place the receiver to the ear or stand with the mouth close to the transmitter, and conversation is easily carried on between two persons, both of whom may be several yards distant from the instrument. The invention has been several times officially tested and pronounced a complete success. It is familiarly known as "high speaker."

The secretary of state has directed the return to their posts in Spain of the United States consuls who were obliged to leave on account of the war. Two of these officers, Consul H. W. Bowen at Barcelona, and Richard M. Bartleman at Malaga, are now in New York. The third, J. Howell Carroll, consul at Cadiz, is now at Gibraltar. The department has determined that they shall all be retained in the consular service, there being no evidence of any personal ill-feeling incurred by them.

The College Pharmacy opposite Commercial Hall furnishes everything in the druggists line.

Crescent Society.

Crescent Literary Society was held in Crescent Hall and their regular program delivered Friday evening May 5th. The program was one of unusual merit and was well received by the audience as evidenced by their repeated encores.

The march was played by Miss Luetta Hines and the invocation pronounced by Mr. George Baker. An oration on "Grant" by Mr. Rodney Kitchen of the Senior Law class showed careful preparation and thought. Mr. Kitchen is a very pleasing talker and an orator of no mean ability.

Recitations entitled "Pat and the Telephone" and "Old Ace" by Mr. Edw. Walters and Miss Grace Landis, respectively were received with great favor by the audience. Each party was called back for a second appearance.

An essay on "Poetry" by Mr. George Baker was of more than ordinary literary merit. Mr. Baker is one of the progressive members of the Elocution course.

Messrs. V. A. Welman and R. W. Watt gave a very interesting calisthenic exhibition in club swinging.

Vocal solos by Miss Nona Barton and Miss Dessa Mankey were sung with the usual spirit of the respective young ladies.

A Mandolin solo by Mr. William Clark closed the program.

President Whelan thanked the audience for their kind attendance and after announcing a business meeting of the Crescents the assembly was dismissed.

Excursion to Chicago.

Last Saturday M. C. Kelly and Prof. Lee Bennett accompanied 140 students to Chicago on an excursion, leaving at 5:26 over the Nickel Plate and returned at 12:03 the same night. The main purpose of the trip was to visit Stony Island for the purpose of giving Mr. Bennett's Geology class an opportunity to study the rock formation at that place.

During the day the crowd visited the Field Museum, Panorama of Battle of Manila, Board of Trade, and Lincoln Park.

Mr. Kelly conducts a number of excursions during the summer season to Chicago, which afford the students, who have never visited the city an excellent opportunity to spend a day visiting some of its important sights.

New Science Building.

Profs Brown and Kinsey have about completed arrangements for the erection of a new brick building to be used by the Science department.

It will be located just west of the main college building and will be 60 by 120 feet and three stories high. The plans and specifications have all been arranged and work will be commenced in a short time and it is hoped the new building will be ready to be used by the opening of the new school year the last of August.

The Science department has experienced such a wonderful growth that it has outgrown its present apartments. President Brown, always having the interest of the school at heart, has decided to make this improvement, which will give to the students attending this school advantages equal to the best schools of our land.

President John W. Cook says: It is a fundamental principle of true teaching, that whatever is done by the pupil shall be accomplished through his conscious, personal effort, and that whatever his acquisition, it shall be consciously his own—not his in the memory alone, which is the same as his in the book, but his vitality and substantially, as the blood in his veins or the innate ideas of right and wrong. Such knowledge is of a rooted and growing order that gives satisfaction and power to its possessor.

If a father wishes to give his son a legacy better than houses, lands, gold or silver, let him send him to an institution where he can obtain a business education.—Horace Mann.

Bishop Watson says whoever is afraid of submitting any question, civil or religious, to the test of free discussion, is more in love with his own opinion than with truth.

All the rules of the school are simply helps to the scholar in doing the work of the school. Like the chapel bell, they are on his account; only he cannot be left to choose whether he will, or will not, disregard them; for by such disregard his life may be greatly harmed.—Everett.

The ability to draw ordinary objects has a value in the schoolroom which can hardly be overestimated. Yet there are tens of thousands of teachers who are unable to draw, even in the crudest manner, the most simple things. The day is near at hand when some knowledge of drawing will be required of every teacher. The art is easily learned. Any one can, by the help of a good manual, learn enough of sketching to make the primary classroom a delightful place. The time to begin the study is now.—Western School Journal.

Herbert Putnam, Librarian of the Boston Public Library, has been appointed Librarian of Congress by President McKinley. This appointment is only a provisional one, lasting until Congress meets again. The appointment, however, will undoubtedly be confirmed by the Senate. Mr. Putnam is a young man—only thirty-eight years old—but his experience has been large. He was the first librarian of the Minneapolis Public Library and there his success was so brilliant that he soon became known as one of the first librarians in the country. He has spent four years at the head of the Boston Public Library, and his administrative ability and mastery of the technical parts of the work of a librarian especially fit him for the development of a great library like that of Washington. Mr. Putnam is, besides, a member of the bar and is thoroughly versed in political and international affairs.

THE DEACON.

In the accompanying cut our College Hill readers will recognize those who so successfully presented the comedy drama "The Deacon," in Recital Hall Friday evening April 28, under the auspices of the Crescent Literary Society. As one of the leading dramatic productions of the year, the rendition of this play reflects much credit upon the members of the society who were in the cast. Too much praise and credit cannot be assigned to each and

is one which requires a peculiar style of interpretation. The style is one naturally possessed by Mr. C. J. Hobbs, and it was for that reason that he was chosen for the part which he so amusingly characterized. The "Deacon's" passion for "lem-onade with a stick in it" as well as for "Aunt Amelia" led him into many amusing predicaments. Mr. Hobbs has been the recipient of much merited comment, by reason of the success he attained.

The true hero of the play, and one who commands the sympathy

means that he must present a two sided nature; he is pleasant and affable in the company of those whom he intends to injure, and exhibits the depth of hatred and intense passion when crossed by any who dare to attempt his exposure. This was the character acted by William D. Weis. Mr. Weis had made a thorough study of the character before putting the play on, and made many of the audience shudder as they would were they witnessing a scene in real life instead of a modern drama.



every member, for their earnest efforts in making the production the grand success which it so justly merited and so flatteringly received. Manager Weis spared no labor in his preparation and was given the hearty co-operation and united assistance of all the cast.

"The Deacon" is a five act drama which requires more than ordinary ability from those who present it. Few plays require such a variety of characters, and, at the same time, make all of them so necessary to the successful presentation of the plot. The title character, the "Deacon,"

of the audience during the entire performance was successfully rendered by Orville A. Thomas. Mr. Thomas possesses more than ordinary dramatic ability, and in this play, as has been the custom in the past, he commanded the closest attention and hearty applause of the audience. He has, during the year, also won distinction in the field of oratory.

The "star" actor of the drama is that of "George Darrah," the villain. The hardest part of the entire action falls to this character. The very fact that he is a villain

As is often the case in long plays several characters can be represented by a single individual. Such is the case in "The Deacon." "Jas. Reed" a "pal" of the villain and the character of "Parson Brownlow" were impersonated by Paris H. Renshaw. Mr. Renshaw had a full conception of his two characters and gave to them an interpretation reflecting much credit upon himself.

Another double character, that of "Pedro the organ grinder" and the officer, was played by Sidney West, which he sustained with much credit to himself and strength to the play.

whenever these personages appeared on the stage.

The leading comic character was "Pete," the negro servant. This character keeps the audience in constant merriment by his many darky antics and his skillful ability to lie out of any predicament in which he may have been caught. This place was successfully filled by Mr. E. T. Waring. He was surely the right man in the right place, for his thorough knowledge of the habits and character of the southern negro placed him in the position to do justice both to the character and to himself.

"Billy" the Deacon's boy, who was the butt of Pete's pranks, was acted by Charles Summers. This character, while it holds an active part in the plot, admits of much originality and specialization, both of which Mr. Summers was competent to give, owing to his having had several years active experience on the stage.

"Mrs. Thornton," at whose home the incidents of the plot take place, possesses a commanding position in the entire play. This character was assumed by Miss Mary Hanson, who gave it much of her natural dignity. Miss Hanson's extensive experience with humanity made her a fitting person to assume the character which she so successfully presented.

"Helen Thornton," the innocent dupe of the villain, is a character difficult of effective action. Miss Lizzie Sawyer was equal to the trying position and exhibited most excellent stage composure, showing her superior acting at the time when the villiany of her affianced was exposed.

Every drama has a spinster character, and that of "Miss Amelia Faucett," a maiden of uncertain age, is prominent in this play. This lady has a striking propensity for pug dogs and Deacons, and thinks herself "perfectly irresistible" when hidden behind her artistically arranged "corkscrew" curls, and decked in dresses of the fashion of

a former generation. This part was assigned to Miss Delia Monce.

She is a young lady of well known talent, and her keen conception of this character and her affective acting entitles her to especial mention.

"Mrs. Darrah," the wronged wife of the villain, is a character requiring the strongest of dramatic powers. The management was certainly very successful in its selection of Miss Jennie V. Dye for the place. She has a high standing among local elocutionists and never disappoints her audiences, who have learned to expect something unusually good when her name appears on a program.

"Nellie," the child of "Mrs. Darrah," embodies a very difficult piece of child acting. Little Edna Agar played the part, and did it in a manner which might well be envied by many an older actor.

A comic character, aiding materially in assisting "Pete" and "Billy" to arouse the risibilities of the audience, is that of "Daisy," the servant girl. The manner in which Miss Mary Barrett handled this part made it pre eminently a success, and demonstrated Miss Barrett's superior elocutionary ability.

Adding materially to the success of the evening's entertainment were the Grecian posings by Miss Anna Mae Diehl, one of Valparaiso's most popular elocutionists, as is demonstrated by the repeated demand for her appearance on public programs.

The music of the evening was of a very high standard. It was furnished by the "Student's Orchestra" of twelve pieces.

A proof of the successful presentation of this play lies in the fact that the management has been repeatedly requested to reproduce the play in the near future for the benefit of those who were unable to attend. After due deliberation their consent was given and arrangements are being made to repeat it during the first week of next term.

Mrs. M. Marcy does fashionable dressmaking. Satisfaction guaranteed. No. 18 College avenue.

The Crescent Literary Society.

Twenty-five years ago last September, the Northern Indiana Normal School first made its debut into the educational world. The "Vale of Paradise" presented few inducements at that time for the founding of a great school, save an abundance of room and plenty of fresh air. But under the pure business management of Professors Brown and Kinsey the institution flourished and grew, and at the time of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the birth of the school its influence extended over the entire territory of a Nation.

As in all good colleges and normals, it became necessary for the management to incorporate literary work into the curriculum of the school. Consequently in 1877 the "Crescent Literary Society of the Northern Indiana Normal School" was incorporated under the laws of the state of Indiana. From that time until the present day, through the efforts of her members, she has added inestimably to the benefits enjoyed by the school and by the students who have gathered here from far and near to nourish the tender sprout of intellectuality that represented their talents. The society was properly incorporated, and adopted, as the first official act, a constitution and by-laws. The learning and experience of the best minds in the school at that time were instilled in that constitution, and, as a result, succeeding members have found occasion to change it but little. It was founded, not as an institution for the mere entertainment of a curious horde of uneducated people, but as a means whereby earnest, energetic and striving students might develop their intellectual powers, and tell what they knew to each other in a systematic and literary way, and help others over the rough places of the social and intellectual path of life.

All good organizations have their own places of meeting; and since the Crescent society is classed

among the very best of its kind, it also has its own hall. It is located on the third floor of the old College building and is one of the cosiest club rooms in Valparaiso. The hall has a seating capacity of three hundred. Carpeted with brussels; sealed artistically with southern pine; papered in rich colors; lighted by gas from brass chandeliers pendent from the ceiling; an elevated stage furnished with beautiful upholstered furniture and a grand piano; decorated with busts of Shakespeare and Beethoven to inspire the timid reader, orator and musician,—all these add to the home-like influences which tend to make the old hall dear to all the members of the society. Hanging over the front of the stage, and forming an arch over the speaker or singer are rich folds of red tapestry, and across the front of this the motto of the society in golden letters tells all who see it that "Vita Sine Literis Mors Est."—Life without Literature is Death. During the entire existence of the society such a thing as social cast has been carefully avoided. All people—ladies and gentlemen, old and young—are eligible to election as members of the society; the only qualifications being that they possess a good moral character, are willing workers, and are desirous of using every effort and opportunity for the elevation of themselves and their fellowmen. Membership to the society is for life. No one ceases to be a member simply because he or she is away from the school. Thus the members of the Crescent Society can be found forming an intellectual belt around the earth. As a consequence of this system the total number of members is constantly increasing. The permanent records of the society show a total membership of three thousand persons.

In order that the work might be as varied as possible the society is divided into three departments. They are: the literary, the musical, and the honorary. To the first belong those who are desirous of de-

velopment in literary lines; in the second are found those with musical inclinations and in the last class we gladly enroll teachers, ministers and other professional men. The literary branch of the roll has been gradually growing this year and we have at the present time sixty active resident literary members; about half that number of musical members. and half a hundred on the honorary list.

Five years ago the society, in company with the sister society—"The Star Literary Society"—purchased a very fine concert grand piano. Two hundred and fifty dollars of this expense fell to each of the societies. Two years later the Crescent society spent over one hundred dollars in ceiling the hall and in a few other repairs. These expenses are paid out of the funds of the society. No undertaking in the line of improvement seems too great. The money has been raised by entertainments of various kinds given under the auspices of the society, and the debt has been rapidly reduced to the minimum. At the beginning of the school year of 1897-8 there was an outstanding debt of \$200 and to this has been added the expenses of two banquets and two anniversary programs—which will be mentioned later—which made entire debt during the past two years about \$325. With the exception of a very small amount this entire bill has been paid and the society is out of debt. Thus business has its place, side by side, with the intellectual side of the society.

The members have during the past few years been very intimately associated with Prof. Bogarte's elocution class and with the Bogarte Elocution Society and consequently a very high standard of work has been maintained.

There has always existed a friendly rivalry between the sister societies in regard to the work they are doing. During the past term a series of socials was instituted in this society for the purpose of feeding the social

nature and satisfying the longings of the physical appetite as well as of the intellect. By Laws were adopted which provided for a social meeting to follow a short literary program on the Friday nights of the second and sixth weeks of each term. They also provide for a meeting to be held on the same evening of the tenth week; the entire evening to be devoted to social enjoyment. At the last one of these a general invitation was extended to members of the Star society, and the people who were assembled enjoyed themselves and partook of a veritable Bacchanalian feast. On the Saturday night of the fifth week of this term the Crescents enjoyed a similar feast given by the Stars.

Wishing to raise the general standard of the audiences who attend the weekly programs, the society adopted the plan of requiring everyone who was admitted to the meetings to present a tuition card, for the term in which it is presented, or be admitted on the recommendation of some member, consequently those who take part in the programs have the assurance that a fully appreciative audience is listening to their productions.

One of the most enjoyable times to which the Crescents and Stars look forward is the annual banquet given by the two societies, to members and a few guests, in the dining rooms of East Hall on New Year's eve. The welcome address is given alternate years by a Star and a Crescent. Two toasters represent each society and say funny things for and about the banqueters. At the last banquet R. H. McMillan, a Star, gave the welcome address, Miss Bell Cann and E. G. Hoffman were toasters from the Star society; Edward Walters and William D. Weis did likewise for the Crescents. Col. DeMotte was chosen toastmaster and a jolly one he made. The supper was a grand success—a banquet of seven courses, arranged and conducted by that master hand at banquets, Prof. O. P. Kinsey.

The ninth and tenth weeks of the

fifth terms of each school year form a memorable time to the members of the various graduating classes and to all students in general. Not to be forgotten at that season it has been the practice of this society to give an anniversary program in the College Auditorium on Friday night of the ninth week. The best talent always represents the society on that program. The members occupy the platform in a body and the literary and musical program is rendered to an audience of two thousand people. Those who will appear on the anniversary program this year have already been chosen. They are: William D. Weis, and Orville A. Thomas; Orators: Clifton J. Hobbs and Miss Grace Smith, essayist; Misses Mary Barrett and Grace Landis, recitationists.

During the present year the society has been devoting much time to dramatic work thus obtaining invaluable practice for themselves and assisting materially in replenishing the coffers of the society.

The melodrama "East Lynn" was presented on the ninth week of the third term and, as a financial result, \$43 was added to the funds in the treasury. A comedy drama "The Deacon" was given during the fifth week of the present term and \$60 was netted to the society. The Crescents are to be complimented on the excellent showing made by members of their society on these occasions. It is one of the most progressive literary organizations in the College, and a student may be assured that upon joining the Crescent society he will have and opportunity to engage in lyceum work of an advanced standard.

Every Day Conduct.

It is surprising to see how little some students value everyday conduct. How little is realized that such is sure to scath the after life with good or bad impressions. If it could but be remembered that the impression made to day, if bad, is sure impressively to loom just as

that chance, for which so many years of hard work have been, is within reach. If every boy and girl would only gauge their actions by "What would my mother say if she saw me." there could be few evil effects in the future.

THE ORACLE.

STATE DENTAL BOARD

May Not be Appointed by the Governor Because of a Defective Law.

The law creating the state dental board is alleged in the state house to be unconstitutional, for the reason that the governor shall appoint as members of the board, persons named by the state dental association. The dental association is a private enterprise, it is alleged, and a law which restricts the governor's appointments to members of this association is regarded by some good legal authority as contrary to the constitution. It is said that the governor may refuse to appoint under this law. The state dental board was created by a law passed about twenty years ago.

FORMER VALPO BOY

Drowned Last Night in the Harbor at Michigan City—Will be Buried Here.

Walter, the five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Lagess, was drowned in the harbor at Michigan City last night at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Thomas Paradise and son, of this city, who are relatives, received a telegram announcing the fact of the sad accident and left for Michigan City this morning. Mr. and Mrs. Lagess formerly resided in this city and the remains will be brought here for burial.

Editor C. M. Hayne, of Knox, has purchased the Bloomington, Ind., Progress.

Subscribe for THE COLLEGE CURRENT.

The father of the late Col. Stotsenburg, killed at the head of the Nebraska regiment in the Philippines, writes to the war department: "I think it is consolatory that my son died as a soldier would choose to die, and it is a further comfort that the republic has many, many such sons who will work and die for its glory and honor." That is spoken like a man and an American. How different it is, says the Louisville Courier-Journal, from the speech of those who are reviling their country, and seeking to induce its defenders to turn their backs upon its "glory and honor."

Gen. T. M. Anderson, who commanded the first expedition to the Philippines, has arrived in Chicago to take command of the Department of the Lakes. To a question whether the soldiers in the Philippines were dissatisfied and pleading to be sent home, he said:

"Those influences that of late are said to have been at work among the troops in the Philippines were unknown when I was in command of the military at Manila, but I am certain that every officer and many of the men who had planned to go home asked that their resignations be returned to them just as soon as the insurrection of the Filipinos began."

All trustworthy evidence on the subject is to the same effect. The stories of discontent among the soldiers are evidently manufactured for a purpose, just as were the stories about the alleged starvation and bad treatment of the soldiers in Cuba. They all have the same yellow tint.

To persons who may be interested as to the constitutionality of the new fish law, it may be interesting to know that a test is being made by a citizen of Monticello, Ind. L. G. Gustavel, of that place, was arrested for violating the law and was fined \$5 by Judge Palmer. An appeal was taken to the supreme court. The attorney defending the case was joined by the attorney general and the case was advance, and it is thought a decision may be reached some time in June.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Meade leads—in Photography.

Pure Drugs—College Pharmacy.

Mrs. O. Pennock's for millinery.

Star society will play "Merchant of Venice" during the coming vacation.

Photographer Meade made an excellent groupe of the Kentucky society

C. J. Corboy, who is attending Rush Medical College in Chicago, is home for the Summer.

The class letters for the 1898 Scientific class will be distributed today to the members of the class.

Students are requested to call at Mrs. O. Pennock's for latest styles in millinery. Prices reasonable.

Miss Sadie Welch, of West Lebanon, this state, is here for the summer for the purpose of review work.

Misses Madge Butler and Lulu Cooper played a piano duet at chapel exercises yesterday morning.

Prof. Clark, of Chicago University, will read King Lear in the Auditorium this afternoon commencing at 2 o'clock.

Mr. Sheldon, of Chicago, who graduated from the Elocution department in 1884, visited friends on the Hill last week.

Mr. DeWitt, of Ohio, a graduate of last year's Scientific class, sent a can full of maple syrup to his classmates who are on the Hill.

Its no use talking the pictures made at Meade's studio are the best. Studio over Salisbury's Music store, Cor. Union street and Col. avenue.

Joseph H. Weaver, Harry Burdall and Harry Day, of Ohio have entered school for general review work. They are very pleasant youngmen.

Two young men on College Hill, who admired a certain young lady in South Hall, had a few hasty words recently, all because they both happened at this certain room on several occasions at the same time.

Mrs. Agnes Higgins, of Chicago, is attending school on the Hill.

Prof. B. F. Williams returned Wednesday evening from Iowa.

J. A. Trobridge, a former student registered at the College this week.

Go to Mrs. O. Pennock's 19 East Main street for your summer millinery.

A member of the faculty, while out bicycling Thursday evening, met with an accident.

J. P. Foust, a Classic student, left for the central part of Illinois today to see about a situation.

G. R. Williams, a former law graduate, now situated at Chesterton, was seen at the Normal this week.

Mr. Leviatt, of Delaware county, Indiana, an old student, was here on a visit and left for Chicago yesterday.

The Coleman quartette has reorganized for the season. They sing in Jackson township next Tuesday evening.

Rev. Carson, of Athens, Ills., will occupy the pulpit in the Presbyterian church tomorrow both morning and evening.

F. E. Tobias, of the Telegraphy school, went home Thursday to work on the farm. He expects to return in the fall.

Patrick McGee left for his home near Lynn, Indiana, this week. Mr. McGee has a contract to shear one thousand sheep.

Mr. Elliott, Classic, fell from his bicycle Monday, sustaining a severe sprain to his left arm. Query! Was it caused by his "fund of lore" or "new found bliss?"

Mrs. Julia Bruce Megahan, of Chicago, has the finest line of millinery in the city. Inspect her stock before buying elsewhere, over Mr. Quartermass's store.

Geo H. Leavitt general secretary of Purdue and Wm. J. Parker secretary of Chicago Intercollegiate department will have charge of the Y. M. C. A. meeting this evening in Recital Hall.

We are short our Chicago Alumni notes this issue which is due to our correspondent being too busy to furnish them.

Prof. Harold Butler, who spent the past winter in New York City has returned to College Hill and will resume his place in the faculty of the Music department.

C. M. Baughman, a former student at the College, is back in school for special work. Mr. Baughman served in the late war and can relate many interesting stories.

The "Deacon" company were royally entertained at the home of Jennie V. Dye on Saturday night. Miss Dye makes a charming hostess and all report having a very enjoyable time.

A concert will be given in the M. E. church auditorium, May 18. Among those who take part will be the church choir, Miss Anna Ward, Mrs. Beach, Miss Abbie Freeman, Prof. Hinshaw, Edith Arnold-Hogan, Prof. Wolf and H. N. Nichols.

NOTICE.

With this issue, the CURRENT appears under new management. Mr. Garret W. Doty, the founder of the publication, retired from the firm of Welty & Doty on Monday of this week and was succeeded by Charles W. Cook, late of Indianapolis, who, with Captain Welty, will continue the the work of Welty & Doty. It is the purpose of the new publishers to improve the CURRENT, from time to time, as fast as practicable and a continuance of the same generous patronage which has been extended to the publication in the past, is hoped for.

Mr. Ewing will continue as editor, and, in this capacity, will be more than ever watchful of the interests of the students of the Northern Indiana Normal School.

Bogarte Elocution Society.

Of the successful programs rendered during the week that of the Elocution society is; certainly worthy of special mention. Under the direction of President John J. McCaffrey assisted by Vice President Chas. J. Pflueger and chorister Thos. Polk, the following program was rendered Thursday May 4th: Don Summers recited "the Hermit," this selection to be successfully delivered requires exceptional power and dramatic skill, both of which he showed that he possessed.

A scene from "Leah the Forsaken" by Paris Renshaw and Frances Hill showed careful training. Considerable feeling was displayed by Mr. Renshaw which showed his power of changing his outward appearance and assuming the characteristics of others.

Delsarte—"Coming through the Rye," by Mabel Osborn assisted in song by the Knudson sisters captivated the audience and received a hearty applause.

Winnie Grady then recited "Distributin' the Sermon." As has been the custom Miss Grady was promptly recalled for a second selection, which was also delivered in a masterly manner.

When Carl Jefferson appeared on the stage he at once commanded all attention. Though the program read "selected" all expected something good of him and the audience was certainly not disappointed. "Learning the Gestures" proved to be Carl's new masterpiece and the loud applause from the audience showed how well his efforts were appreciated.

Interspersed with these numbers were some excellent musical selections. Miss Jessie Guild delighted her hearers with a beautiful piano solo. Mr Thomas Polk sang a solo, Mabel Spooner and Meta Horner treated the audience to several piano duets which displayed their complete mastery of the key board. The original musical specialties by Hubert Bell assisted at the piano by

Mrs. Bell took the audience by storm as sugar barrel, broom, tin can, cigar box, and violin were made alike to send forth sweet music. Mr. Bell is certainly a musical genius in every sense of the word.



The above likeness is that of John J. McCaffrey, president of the Bogarte Elocution Society. He is one of the society's most active members and it was in recognition of his work that he was unanimously elected president for the present term. Mr. McCaffrey is of Irish American descent, was born in Logansport, Ind., March 22, 1874. He has ever made Logansport his home for it is there that his father has his headquarters of several of the largest wholesale and retail grocery houses in the state. Few cities offer better educational privileges than does Logansport and it was here that he laid the broad foundation for the higher education, which he is now striving to obtain. Leaving the high school at the age of eighteen he took up the study of law with the firm of Fausler and Mahoney and later with Hon. Jas. A. Cotner. It was with the view of making law a profession that he entered the Elocution course to better fit himself as an orator in the political field.

Having traveled extensively through the gas belt and also spent much time behind the sales counter he is in possession of a manufactory and commercial knowledge, which will serve him a good turn in his chosen profession. Society work

has always demanded considerable of his attention. He was at one time treasurer and is now state secretary of the "Catholic Total Abstinence Union." Mr. McCaffrey is a frank, serious, upright young man, whose pleasing manners have won him many friends, who predict for him a life of helpfulness and honor.

LAW NOTES.

Chas. Loy is once more back in class.

Mrs. Hane of the senior class is still at Knox recuperating.

Our graduating invitations will soon be ready for distribution.

From the start the juniors are making in moot court work we prophesy some good moot court work next year.

D. R. Glasgow, of Chicago, was in our city over Sunday and reports that the boys who went to Chicago are all fat and happy.

Prof. Jones asked sixty questions on Private Corporations on Saturday. We don't blame him any for it was his last chance at us.

Only three weeks more until the senior class thankfully receive the degree of LL. D. and step out into the cold world and "sink or swim."

The seniors elected C. E. Farmer toast responser on Tuesday morning. Mr. Farmer is an able man and will fairly represent our class at the alumni banquet.

Many of the juniors are getting sets of senior books together. It looks as though they intended to spend next year with Prof. Jones. We admire their judgment and can safely promise them plenty of hard but, pleasant work.

The commission for the settlement of the difficulties between the United States and Canada seems about to abandon the effort to agree. The chief trouble between them is the Alaska boundary line and our tariff on lumber. They want a better chance to sell their lumber in our markets, and it is the very thing we should encourage. We should do all we can to get cheap lumber from other countries and save our timber for future use.

Miss Mary Sullivan, of Wanatah, was the guest of Miss Anna Ward Wednesday.

G. W. Doty will enter the circulation department of the Chicago Times Herald.

J. L. Trowbridge and D. C. Gibson are here from Plymouth to attend the Normal.

Several Porter county boys of the 161st Ind attended the reception at Michigan City Saturday evening.

The money in circulation in the United States has more than doubled in the last twenty years. It has increased 50 per cent since 1896.

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For the first time in Indiana the voting machine was used in the town election at Irvington, Marion county, on Monday. It gave entire satisfaction to all voters, registered and counted the vote with absolute certainty, and the result of the election was known a few minutes after the last vote was cast. It is claimed that fraud in voting is utterly impossible with the use of the voting machine.

SPELD AZ SPOKN.

SR ANSRIN FOR EVRI JDL WURD IZ DIS MUĞ BETR:

WE SORLI PE FOR TIM AND SPES OV EVRI JDL LETR.

Trø spelin nedz a singl sijn for evri letr spokn; and dis in propr ples bi røl in nō kes tu be brokn.

Sō ns for gidans in dis sjens her'z a propr sampl ov yus for nū and dstful sēnz in foliōij egzaml:

“if we spel plan, and art triz ns on ol wurdz sō tu dō nū metodz darbj briij muğ fortr megr:” luk dis trø.

De nam ov evri vsel iz tis ssnd az her we se; de nam ov

evri konsōnant ljk be, gē, hē. we, yē.

Bi de wil ov Wolas C. Andruz a bekwest ov \$1;000,000 bekumz imēdietli avelebl for de fsndiij ov a skōl for gurlz at Wilōbij; O.

De important tijn iz not sō muğ dat evri gild jud be tot, az dat evri gild jud be givn de wij tu lurn. A boi hō levz skōl nōiij muğ, but hetij hiz lesnz, wil sun hav forgotn ol most ol hē evr lurnt, hwij anudr hō had akwird a turst for nolej, even if hē had lurnt litl, wud sun tēg himself mōr dan dēfurst evr nū.

It iz veri important dat a tēgr kēp abrest ov de tijnz. Az s help in sō dōiij, let us sugjest a seriz ov not-buks. Hav wun on kurent histori; anudr on kurent literatur. In dis last nemd, rekord de dets ov prominent men and wimen. Hav a turd volyum on diskuveriz and genjez; a forb on tōren afarz, ets. At de end ov a munt rit on yār blakbōrd sum kwesçunz on de munt's histori. Yō wil be surprizd at de intr-est hwij de çildren wil tek in lukiij up deç kwesçunz at hōm, and yō wil be veri glad ov de inform-jeun hwij yō hav stōrd awe redi for yus. Giv dem sevr-al dez in hwij tu studi deç kweijunz, den tek a part ov yōr Fr,de aftrnōn for de diskufun ov de verius topiks.

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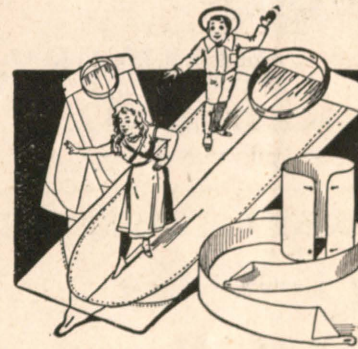
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The next annual winter course will begin Wednesday, October 6, 1898, and continue until April 5, 1899. The statements made below as to conditions, fees and courses of lectures relate to the year ending April 5, 1899, only.

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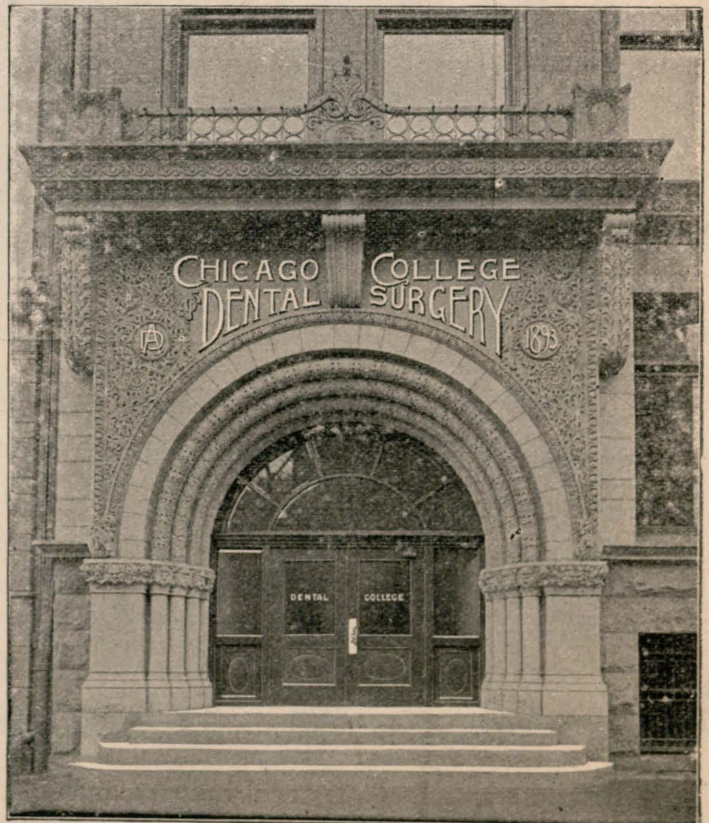
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